

MARINE CORPS OFFICERS IN CLOSE PLACE

Testimony Discrediting Theory of Sutton's Suicide Growing Much Stronger.

GLISTENING SKULLS USED BY ARMY EXPERT

SLAIN LIEUTENANT COULD NOT HAVE FIRED FATAL SHOTS INTO HIS HEAD.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11.—A gruesome feature was this afternoon introduced into the inquiry regarding the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, Jr., of the United States marine corps, when the legal representative of Mrs. Sutton, the mother of the dead lieutenant, brought to the witness stand Dr. Edward Schaefer of Washington, an expert on gunshot wounds.

The doctor testified that he had examined the body of the slain lieutenant and that he had found the fatal wound in the back of the head.

The witness declared that he had found the fatal wound in the back of the head and that he had found the fatal wound in the back of the head.

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Roelker's pocket a drill regulation book, he said, in the pages of which he found a bullet. There was a mark on the bullet of some sort, over Roelker's head. He also found holes in Roelker's clothing finding next morning of a revolver on the parade grounds. He denied portions of an interview attributed to him, but said he did see a man running and heard commands to halt and threats to fire, and shots.

Todd said that before the shooting he had seen Roelker in the guard room. After the shooting, he said, Lieutenant Roelker came into the guard room and said: "My God, Archie, I've been shot." The finding of the bullet followed. He acknowledged having said he often wondered why he was not summoned, he believed it was not his place to speak until summoned, but said he had never tried to make known to Roelker his possession of knowledge of events of the night of Sutton's death.

Adams Asked for Guns.

Mr. Birney took the witness in detail over the events of the night. The running figure, he said, was going from the vicinity of the camp toward the bridge over College creek. After the shooting he saw Lieutenants Adams and Osterman in the room of the officer of the day. It was Lieutenant Adams who asked the witness "if he had any spare guns," saying there was trouble in the camp and he wanted it for protection. Osterman said nothing whatever. Two shots preceded the first cry to halt, which was repeated; after the second cry "halt," there were two more shots fired after a brief interval. Sergeant Mahoney, sergeant of the guard, had aroused as soon as he had heard the first two shots. The other shots had been fired before Mahoney started in the direction from which the noise of the shots came. He had, one only a short distance when he heard someone challenge Mahoney and tell him the trouble was all over and that he might as well return to his room.

Todd said he did not hear until next morning that Lieutenant Sutton had been shot.

To the judge advocate the witness said he understood that his superiors having knowledge of the firing of the shots, his duty did not require him to make further report to any one.

Dr. Edward M. Schaefer of Washington, for nine years at the army medical museum, stated that he had had much experience in the examination of gunshot wounds and had performed many autopsies upon bodies upon which such wounds appeared. At the request of Mr. Davis, Dr. Schaefer, after listening to Dr. Cook's description of Sutton's fatal wound, pointed out upon a skull the location and direction the bullet took. Dr. Schaefer said it would be utterly impossible for a man to inflict such a wound upon himself.

Illustrating on himself the witness assumed on the table the position in which Lieutenant Sutton's body was described to have been on the ground when shot and declared that he, the witness, was unable to make a wound of the kind which was using in his demonstration. With any one sitting upon his shoulders, he said, it would have been utterly impossible for a man to inflict such a wound upon himself.

Three Victims.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 11.—An evening paper today says that two nights after the tragic death of Annapolis Marine Lieutenant James N. Sutton of the United States marine corps, each of three women, hundreds of miles apart, but a vision in which the young man appeared before them and told them he had been murdered.

The son of a gun sneaked behind me and struck me on the back of the head.

The first I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The second I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The third I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The fourth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The fifth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The sixth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The seventh I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The eighth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The ninth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The tenth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The eleventh I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The twelfth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The thirteenth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The fourteenth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The fifteenth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The sixteenth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The seventeenth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The eighteenth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The nineteenth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The twentieth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The twenty-first I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The twenty-second I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The twenty-third I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.

The twenty-fourth I knew that I had been shot was when I woke up in a daze. I was lying on the ground and I was bleeding.



An Artist's Dream of "The Merry Widow" Dance, After a Welsh Rarebit Supper.

STRIKE SEEMS INEVITABLE

Conference Between Traction Magnates of Chicago and Employees Comes to Naught.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The street car situation in this city became darker today than it has been at any time since the union men decided to strike. The failure of the conference between the union leaders and the street railway officials to have any tangible result gave rise to a growing dissatisfaction among the employees.

The union officials tonight demanded something besides promises to place before their men, and declare that unless they get it soon they will not be responsible for what might occur.

At a conference held between President E. H. Mitten of the City Railway Company and President M. C. Buckley of the South Side Street Carmen's union, Mr. Mitten proposed to give the increase asked, but making the 20 cents an hour scale applicable only to those employees who have been in the service ten years.

Buckley refused this and said that the only thing the unions would accept would be an advance to 30 cents within two years.

Mr. Mitten said he would have to confer with the stockholders. President John M. Roache of the north and west side lines, he promised to make the union men definite offer tomorrow.

"Substantial progress has been made and I feel confident of an early settlement," said Mr. Roache, the city's representative in the conference.

"A strike among the street car employees seems almost inevitable," now," said M. B. Healey, city traction expert.

GRAVE WRONG DONE.

Indictment Against Mrs. Helen Spencer Dismissed.

New York, Aug. 11.—That an injustice has been done Mrs. Helen Spencer, recently arrested in Ecuador and charged with having engaged in the white slave trade for the Panama canal zone, was admitted in court here today, when the indictment against her was dismissed by Judge Ross. The action was taken on the recommendation of the district attorney's office. The recommendation was submitted in writing and read.

"Since this case was placed on the calendar of the courts here for trial the girls who are the chief witnesses have admitted to the district attorney that their testimony has been false in essential particulars," said the recommendation. It appears that the defendant did not commit the crime charged herein. The dismissal of the indictment is recommended.

Teachers' and Summer Excursions East.

Chicago and return, \$55; St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$32. Date of sale Aug. 13, 14, Sept. 10, 11. Final return limit Oct. 31. Diverse routes via the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. For particulars address C. A. Walker, General Agent, 38 West Second South street, Salt Lake City.

OGDEN EXCURSIONS Via Oregon Short Line

Daily, Aug. 8 to 16, inclusive. \$1.10 round trip. Choice of eighteen trains.

G. A. R. Daily Ogden Excursion.

One dollar round trip Salt Lake to Ogden, daily, Aug. 8 to 15, inclusive, via Bamberger Line. Return limit Aug. 17. Sixteen trains daily.

Never go camping without a kodak. We have fifty styles and can do the best finishing. C. R. Savage Co., 12 and 14 Main street.

Take big red cars, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. From Second South and Main streets, for Point Lookout. Through Emigration canyon.

CALL "G. A. R. OPERATOR"

On the Bell telephone for all business relating to the Grand Army encampment.

CENTENNIAL OF ECUADOR.

Guayaquil Ecuador, Aug. 11.—The government of Ecuador has received telegraphic congratulations from all parts of the world on the one hundredth anniversary of the first movement on the part of the people of Ecuador to swear their independence of Spain. It has been decided to continue the exposition that was opened yesterday to commemorate this event until the end of December.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Receipts from customs today aggregate \$1,241,538, as against \$1,028,276 for the corresponding day last year. The excess is attributed in great measure to large imports of certain articles on which rates were decreased by the new tariff law. Of today's receipts San Francisco paid \$22,056.

ROCK SPRINGS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 2.—Temple No. 1, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Pasi temple, Anna Crofts; noble templar, Mary Parton, vice templar, Annie Amie, prophetess, Anna Delmar; priestess, Lizzie Oak; ritual of ceremonies, Patience Smith, guardian of records, Millie Crofts; keeper of finance, Andrew Mengini, guardian of the exchequer, Sarah Smith. After the business session a social time was enjoyed.

The Superior Lumber company secured the contract for the new north side school building, their bid being \$13,562. It is hoped that the building will be completed by Nov. 1, as it is much needed.

H. E. Case and A. Hays of Slate Creek last week shipped eighty-six head of horses from Green River to South Omaha, in charge of Bert Lynch and James Barret.

Committees have been named to make arrangements for the celebration of Labor day here, which is always a great occasion in a mining camp. John McFee, Jr., in president of the organization; Joseph Tuttle, secretary; John Ramsey, treasurer; and the following compose the committee on program: Joseph Tuttle, H. R. Crofts, Jr., James Braxley, Robert McLean, John Ross, Ben Roberts and Jack O'Dell. Thomas Gibson, president of the mine workers' organization for district 22, has promised to attend the celebration, and he will be the principal speaker.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture will attend the meeting of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association at Rawlins the last of August.

Beginning this week, mail will be sent out to Lodore, Colo., only once a week, leaving here Wednesday morning and leaving Lodore Monday morning for Rock Springs.

The engine and baggage car of the fourth section of No. 2 on the Union Pacific ran off the track at Blairtown, one mile west of Rock Springs, on Sunday night. The train was running slowly and the derailment caused little damage, except the derailment of the engine and baggage car. The train was put back on the track. It was a heavy train, carrying veterans to the G. A. R. encampment at Salt Lake.

A good many people from Rock Springs will attend the encampment at Salt Lake. Mrs. M. A. Clark, Mrs. Harry Lange, Mrs. Matt Muller and Mrs. Charles Crofts will attend the meetings of the Women's Relief Corps. Dr. F. S. Davis left Sunday night to join his mother and father in Salt Lake, his father being a veteran. Later the doctor will visit the Seattle exposition. W. T. Rumsey is in Salt Lake for a few days. Miss Daisy Marvin is enjoying a week's vacation there. Miss Elizabeth Hason will go to Salt Lake the end of the week, and after spending a few days there will go on to the Seattle exposition.

Patrick Rogan left Saturday morning to attend the reunion.

Mrs. Molly McKinney is visiting Mrs. Rudolph Ebeling of Ogden.

Miss Sadie Bahaan has gone to Logan, Utah, to spend her vacation.

Mrs. D. A. Reed and daughter, Miss Robb, returned from Illinois, where they spent a month with friends.

Mrs. Amelia Miller and daughters, Miss Amelia and Mrs. Will Hallett, are Salt Lake visitors this week.

Misses Claire and Emma Swanson of Omaha are the guests of Miss Agnes Anderson.

Miss Mary O'Donnell has gone to Chicago to visit Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. G. D. Rogers, former Rock Springs residents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Engleke have gone to Rawlins to make their home.

The Kansas City Red Socks will play ball with the local team on Thursday and Friday afternoons, and baseball fans expect to see two good games.

Mrs. Frank Manley and children are visiting friends at Fish Haven, Ida., before going to Omaha to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarkson landed safely in England, and are now visiting the home people at Dorchester.

James Christopher has resigned his position with the Central Coal & Coke company and returned to his home in Kansas City.

Chris Robertson is the new janitor at the main school building.

Misses Ellen Young and Elsie Patterson have returned from Laramie, where they attended summer school at the university.

Mrs. James Harris and Miss Crissie Muller are in Ogden visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Creighbaum.

Mayor Park is recovering from his recent illness.

Oscar Feldscher of Rock Springs was married in Ogden Sunday to Miss Tilly

Coin of that place. The young people will come here to reside and will shortly be at home in one of the new Hodge cottages on C street.

James E. Houghton of Superior and Miss Alta Chancy of Wabash, Ind., were recently married at the latter place, the match being the outcome of a matrimonial bureau introduction and courtship.

Viola Goodman has filed suit for divorce from Clinton Goodman, through her attorneys, Talliferro & Dunton.

Mrs. Ray Idol of Pinedale is in town for medical treatment.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Judge W. T. Wallace.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Judge William T. Wallace, prominent in California for more than fifty years, died here today at the age of 81. He was successively justice of the state supreme court, Democratic presidential elector, regent of the state university and superior court judge. He presided over the grand jury which broke up the Chris Buckley ring in San Francisco. He leaves a widow and four children.

SMALL SLICE FOR MAYOR.

How the "Protection" Money Was Divided at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11.—The feature of the testimony given by Nick Oswald today at the trial of former Chief of Police Broadhead for bribery was the statement by the so-called "king of the tenderloin" that at one time he paid a private detective to in-

duce Wiley G. Phillips, noted reformer, to begin a crusade against the existing red light district in order that after its closing he might start a red light district of his own.

Earlier in the day Oswald had told of the various amounts he paid to former city officials for protection.

Oswald said he paid a total of \$5,200 for protection, divided among the officials as follows:

Mayor Harper, \$500; Chief of Police Kern, \$4,700; Captain of Police Broadhead, \$1,000. The money paid Kern was to be divided with the other two officials.

STANDARD TO PAY DUTY.

Case in Which the Oil Monopoly Loses a Few Dollars.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Standard Oil company will have to pay a duty of about 10 per cent ad valorem on oil it has imported into the Philippine islands since the new tariff bill became effective, although oil under that measure is admitted into the United States and the Philippines free of duty.

This imposition of duty results from the fact that the oil, although of the "growth and product of the United States," was put up in cans made from imported tin on which the Standard had accepted a drawback on the fact that the tin were for the export trade.

Had the Standard not asked for and received the drawback on its use in making its cans, its oil, together with the container, would have been admitted into the Philippines free.

While the amount of duty that will be paid on the shipments is not large, the decision is regarded as of importance in establishing a precedent.

TAFT TALKS TO AN AMBASSADOR

President Goes Over the Situation With Thomas O'Brien, From Tokio.

NO RECESS APPOINTMENTS

PRESENT EXECUTIVE DOES NOT BELIEVE IT GOOD POLICY.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 11.—President Taft talked with the American ambassador to Japan, Thomas O'Brien, for more than an hour today. The ambassador went carefully over every question of importance which was pending when he left Tokio on leave of absence.

Mrs. O'Brien is to be retained by the president as ambassador and is credited with being as close to the throne as any ambassador at the Japanese court.

Mr. O'Brien brought many messages of congratulation and good will to Mr. Taft from the president's friends in Japan. After the interview President Taft declared that the matters in the far east were very satisfactory.

One Question Ignored.

The probability of a break between China and Japan over the Antung-Mukden railroad improvements was not taken up, since the situation, which now seems to be adjusting itself, had not become acute when Mr. O'Brien left Japan.

The question of Japanese-American treaty is to be taken up in this country and it is said that the president gathered much information for his future guidance from the American ambassador.

President Taft announced that it would be his policy to make as few recess appointments as possible. In cases of vacancies on the federal bench, especially, the president has stated he will make appointments only in districts or circuits where the need of a judge is shown to be imperative.

Not Good Policy.

The president does not believe it good policy to appoint a man to a life position and to commission him in the absence of confirmation by the senate. His declaration of his policy came up in connection with the vacancy on the district court bench at Chicago, occasioned by the death of Judge Bethel. Mr. Taft will not fill this vacancy until congress meets in December.

To the president had a long talk with Judge Ira E. Abbott of New Mexico, who called to give the president some information about political affairs in the territory. The question of statehood for New Mexico did not enter into the interview, for the president takes it for granted that congress will carry out the party's platform declaration for separate statehood for both New Mexico and Arizona. The president is to make several stops in both these territories during his western trip.

The president could not be drawn into any discussion that evening of political matters and has announced that all such subjects are tabooed during vacation time. He would not admit that he had seen any "insurgent" threats in the papers, and this included the Communists' "boom" for the presidency in 1912.

UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH FOR MISSING WARSHIP

Simonstown, Cape Colony, Aug. 11.—The British cruiser Fort returned here today after an unsuccessful search for the steamer Waratap, during which a distance of 1,320 miles was covered.

The Waratap, a British steamer, has been missing since July, when she sailed from Port Natal. She had ninety-three passengers and a crew.

TAKING THE CURE.

Marienburg, Aug. 11.—King Edward arrived here today and exchanged cordial telegrams of greeting with Emperor Francis Joseph. King Edward will start the cure tomorrow.



Iced Postum

(Served with cracked ice, lemon and sugar to taste.)

A delicious, cooling, hot weather bracer that is fast becoming the popular American summer drink. Contains no stimulant, but is rich in the true rebuilding food elements which "relieve fatigue" in the natural way.

See how the old "go" and "feel good" comes back when you quit tea